It, However, Holds the Track of cent bottle of Knapp's Extract will produce from

suit, mounted on his big gray Percheron stallion, and waving a small flag. Goddens of Peace in Line.

Next was a creamy white prancing circus steed, bearing the feature of the whole parade. Miss alamic Coxey, in the role of the Goddess of Peace. She is a slender, really handsome girl of seventeen years with long golden hair drifting down her back. She wore a pure white riding habit, which streamed after her as the tall horse on which she had been perched pranced to the music of the band. Her head was covered by a little rimless blue cap, and she shanded her face with a tiny parasel. Allogather, she was a picture of such musual beauty that a spontaneous chergreeted the unexpected appearance all along the line.

al beauty that a specific appearance all greeted the unexpected appearance all along the line.

The Goddess of Peace was followed by Oklahoma Sam, the cowboy, on another big staillon. Then came Roy Kirk, and three other marshals: Thateier, the bugler, rode next, emitting frequent blasts from his cornet and followed by a big happing American flag, carried by a staiwart Commonweater. Next the Commonweater army band of six pieces, mostly bass drum and cymicals, pounding determinedly in an attempt at Marching Through Georgia."

The Coxey Family.

The banner, with a portait of Carl Browne and the legend: "He is risen, but death to interest on bonds," was borne after a light buggy decorated with flags, drawn by two black horses, in which sat Gen. Coxey immself, bester Mrs. Coxey, a rather handsome woman in a tan-colored tailor-made gown, shading with a pagasal, the white-robet ining with a parasol the white-robed in fant, "Lgar Tender" Coxey, aged two

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Then, marching two by two, came the regular communes of the army. Hefore such Commune was a conmissary wag on, urawn by two Percherons, the wason daubed on its white canvas cover with weird allegarical illustrations of the "Curse of National Banks."

Small flags fluttered in the hands of the marshals, wao gailoped alonside; the meabors their white peace flags, and symbolic financial banners, rearfully and wonderfully made, were sprinkled along at intervals.

Finally a long, weird shrick of the bagpipes heralded the Philadelphia Commune. From the City of Brotherly Love came also a Goddess of Peace, Her identity was hidden. She was another "unknown."

An "Unknown" Goddess.

A heavy brown wagon horse selected for his docility carried her. She was a good-looking plump red-cheeked maiden of eighteen, draped in the Stars and Stripes with not inartistic effect, a gift star flashing from her blue turban, and dark hair streaming down her back. Her escort was the leader of the Philac delphians, Christopher Columbus Jones, a small, dried-up old man with long gray beard, a shabby jacket and a ruilled andient beaver hat.

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adhh'. Tdl ytl ynat unt alynt aipinpitup
Jones was perched high on the back of
a coverting coal-black stallion, to which
he clung desperately with terror imaged
in his face. Behind him was his secretary, Clinton, also on a black horse, a
tail, slim man with another dilapidated
high hat, an American flag and a bearwhich indicated that the destinles of the
nation rested on his shoulders. After
him was dragged a disreputable-looking
waite buil dog, wearing a waroon! him was dragged a disreputation of the waite buil dog, wearing a waroon blanket labelled Coxey. The sixty Palia-delphiams dragging their eart brought up the rear. Most of the men carried the cups or canteens strapped over their shoulders.

Along the roadside through the woods the Soldiers' Home. Along the roadside through the woods were groups of uniformed veterans from the Soldiers' Home, a mile distant, Handsome carriages lined the road, and one of them contained Congressman Bibley, of Pennsylvania, himself a Greenbacker like Coxey, with the fam-ity.

March on Country Roads.

The first mile of the march lay up hill and own dale along a pretty wooded road, from whose sides knots of curious country people with a few arrivals from the city watched the procession. From Mount Pleasant to the Capitol Grounds the men marched between rows of people, three deep, drawn to the scene by ide curiosity. About 409 wealers were in line.

in line.
At intervals the crowd cheered the
Goddess of Peace, Coxey and the bucksitin-garbed Marshal Brown. Scattered among the followers of the army
were about a score of official representatives of labor organizations of various
cities, and as many more detectives cities, and as many more detective from New York, Philadelphia, Palti more, Chicago and other cities. The men marched two abreast.

For a Goddess's Comfort.

As they left camp some one cried out that the Goddess of Peace was unpro-tected by the sun, and a bystander im-mediately secured a parasol for her. On the line of march a local sympathizer rushed out of the crowd to present a rushed out of the crowd to present fan.

The increase of the crowd as the army Fourteenth street and

The increase of the crowd as the army marched down Fourteenth street and into the business part of town interfered to some extent with the progress of the army, and the police were kent busy. Gen. Coxey doffed his hat several times in response to cheers. The first delegation to join the procession was the J. S. Coxey Club, organized this morning. It consisted of 125 men, mostly bricklayers, who met the army at Boundary street, the old limits of the city.

Wouldn't Let the Army Rest. At Thomas Circle, Marshal Browne ordered a slight halt for rest, while the men gave three cheers for "Peace." The police dashed up and. on their command, the army promptly moved on The Commonweal turned into Pennsylvania avenue about 12.15 o'clock, and here a telegram was banded to Coxey from the Populist Convention at Harrisburg, reading as follows:
"The Populist Convention now in session here send a greeting and express a hope that you will receive a fair hearing for the principles you have so nobly advocated."

On Pennsylvania Avenue.

Pennsylvania avenue, as the dusty procession wheeld into it, looked more like a circus was in town than anything else. There were a number of excursionsists on the street, mostly country people in their best clothes. The manut stands did a thriving business, and circus lemonade was in demand. The nurse girl with a perambulator and the toy balloon man were also features.

The character of the crowd was wholly that of curious sightseers and showed no apprehension of any disorder or riot.

CHICAGO ARMY STARTS.

Band Fails to Report, but 400 Mer Are in Line.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 1-Randall's continits march to-day. There were ten companies, all organized in Chicago, and making altogether about 400 men. A brass band was expected, but it did not report, and the advance began without a wagon at the head of the column.

The march was from headquarters in cooper shop, in Rawson street, and led through the business district. first destination simed at was Green Crossing, near the head of Lake Mico-gas and close to the Indiano State lis-Mrs. Dr. Greer and two children Bressed in white, rode at the head of the column, in an open carrings, tien Randall followed on his bay charges A squad of police, under the command of Capt. Cox, cleared the way and less the army through the spresss.

Galvin Wing Takes Flight.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The Galvin wing of Frye's army left Columbus at 8.10 last night, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for Benwood, West Vir. ginia, 137 miles east of Columbus. The ratiroad company offered to carry them at a rate of one cent a mile, and the Frades Assembly raised by subscription among the workingmen of the city about 57%. Galvin obtained forty-five recruits here and the regiment numbered 210 men when it filed through the city to the depot, where between 5,000 and 6,000 people witnessed its departure.

TO WELCOME FITZGERALD. SUGAR YIELDS TO PRESSURE.

Coming of His "Army."

Flags and Bunting.

"Gen." M. D. Fitzgerald and his New The excitement in Sugar, which was Collapse of an Attempt to Dislodge an England division of the Coxey army, the feature of yesterday's market, was when last heard from by their Socialist followed this morning by a great calm. friends in New York, were at "East and in the first hour of business the Greenwich line," wherever that may be, trading in the stock was only 27,000 headed for Washington via New York shares against 75,000 yesterday. Then, The "army" will probably reach this city too, there was quite a change in the to-night or to-morrow by boat.

us to reach Washington, are not willis their intention to ride all the way They have funds to bring them to New York by boat from Bridgeport, Conn., and by nentertainment and lecture here they expect, with the aid of Sociality to have more enough to pay the term of the product of the produc

Then came more flags and inscriptions and bunting, and one cheap, lonely little American flag.

Henry Kuhn, Secretary of the Socialists politicians have consected by the second street of the second

ist politicians have for meeting purposes.

There is much excitement among the Socialists in the vicinity of the two headquarters, for besidea expecting the industrial army carrying revolutionary banners that they love so well, the May Day parasie, at 7.30 o'clock, to-night, promises to be a great affair.

Up to noon to-day "Gen." Pitzgerald had not started by rail or water for New York, nor had he arranged to do so.

At the office of the Bridgeport Steamboat line it was stated that the two daily boats from Bridgeport, which arrived at 5 and 11.15 A. M. respectively, had not brought a single member of the "army."

At the superintendent's office of the New Haven Rallroad in the Grand Central Depot, an "Evening World" reporter was told that none of the "army" had come to New York on its trains nor had any application for trasportation been made.

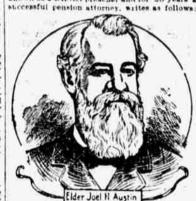
John W. Long, a prominent farmer and co-tractor, ended his life at St. Catharine's, Ont-vesteriacy, by schooling himself. He held hear contracts, on which he had been losing money. Lither Forguson, a negro, attempted to assau-the eight-vest-old daughter of i. M. Matchen-lick's Wherf, Va. last Saturday evening, i-was captured, and lynching is threatened.

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ELDER AUSTIN FRANKLY TELL HIS EXPERIENCE

Hood's Sarsaparilla Proved Its Mer

Elder Joel H. Austin, of Goshen, Ind., wide known as a Baptist preacher and for 20 ye



Goshen, Ind., Feb. 28, 1804. "I am glad to say that in the past year my at-ention has been attracted more than ever to be use of dood's Sarsapartila, not only myself. by friends, and am glad to say that so far as I know, Hood's Sarsapari la has fully systained the good name I gave it a year aco. I would say that statement was voluntary and was author-need by me. If you had known me before I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now, you would certainly conclude on first appearances that some thing for the vetter had happened to me. Now, in the first place, I thank God

I Can Say I am Well.

Smain be well. She wished me to get her a bol-tic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so. She had not taken half a boil e when it was evident to all

t. Too. Had the tirip. music. A large banner was carried in Took Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and in a few days I found the aches and pains were less, my imbs were lesting relieved, and in any weeks the catarith which had froubled me for years was also core?. Think field for his blessing on Victor Goes to New York and Lonalso cure?. Thank God for his blessing on Hood's Sarsaturilla. I feel that it is one of the

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Mobile & Ohio		18	15
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Union Pacific		19	115
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U. S. Loather pf		67	67
Wabash		714	714
Wabash pf		17%	17
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i was terribly afflicted with ca'arrh. My wife ball the crup and receivered as far as to be able to be around, but there seems ned for months a weakness and we thought that she would never promulgated. perintendent Preston is in town, and will visit the bank this evening, when a decision will probably be reached and promulgated.

Many depositors and stockholders were at the bank this morning, but there was no excitement, all seeming to be desirous for a favorable decision and an early resumption of business by the bank.

don Capitalists for \$520,000. (By Associated Press) COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 1 The Victor mine, at Cripple Creek, is re-

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tious enterprises start to outstrip, on the well-re-cognized rail of public favor, those that have long

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will so further and at the same time sive mor



ton still rapidly vibrating in the cylinder, and finally the boiler burst with the impact of supcrushed, and the cars, which but a short time pre-

widows or orphans to be traced in its delicious depths."

vious had been loaded so confidently with the pre- the bottom of the flowing bowl when the last stimulating drugs have been drained; but with ding the largest line and the finest quality such a cheering and refreshing tonic as Knapp's of evening gloves in the city; their Rootheer, there is no reaction to avenge stimula-

DEATH CARRIED BY STORMS.

Bad Floods in Texas and a Heavy Cloudburst in lows.

(By Associated Press.)
TEXARKANA, Ark., May 1.—One of the heaviest hall and rain storms that have visited this section in years struck here yesterday afternoon. Some of the hens' eggs. At Parks the storm demolished a number of residences, killing Thaddeus McDougald, the nine-year-old son of Rev. McDougald, pastor of the Methodist Church, and fatally wounding W. G. Boecock, aged seventy-three Both the Methodist and Baptist Church es were blown into splinters.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 1.-

During a violent thunder storm near Central, in Dodridge County, W. Va., Rev. Jas. Wyatt, pastor of the Methodist Church, started for home from church



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Regulars on Guard at Spokane. (By Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash, May 1-When Dolphin's regiment of Commonwealers passed from their barracks this morning they were surprised to see 20)
United States soldiers, who had come in
before sunrise from Fort Sherman,
thirty miles distant. The plan is to
have the regulars here in a position to
be despatched either east or west to
protect trains against seizure.

Coxeyite Home Reserve. (By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Col., May 1.-Ten thousand army home reserve in Colorado. force in Denver numbers 1,200. Gov

and Allen Jeneings, of Indianapolis, placed in command of the whole army. Gen. Frye
will assume command when the army
resumes its journey to Washington.
This date, however, seems remote, as
the men are being will fei by the Committee of One Hundred, and are barracked on private property by consent
of the owners.

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Daniels, who was also known as Lillian Abbott and Donna Madixxa.

Warren denied his wife's charges, as did also the co-respondent, who was represented at the trial by Col. Ingersoil.

Warren conducted his own case.

In his decision Judge McAdam says the testimony is largely, if not entirely, of a circumstantial character, He comments on the fact that the sleeping apartments of the defendant and the corespondent were separated only by Partitions.

He also comments on the co-respondent having passed the defendant off as a relative among some acquaintances and the fact of Warren having kissed the co-respondent in public.

All of these circumstances, the Judge thinks, creates the inference that their relations were not proper, and he therefore finds for Mrs. Warren.

KNIFFEN HELD FOR TRIAL.

Must Answer for Taking Furniture from a Home He Wrecked. respondent were separated only by partitions.

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from a Home He Wrecked. Lemuel L. Kniffen, sixty years old. men are said to be enrolled in the Coxey charged with enticing the wife of Frank charged with enticing the wife of Frank junction of Broadway and Sixth ave-Milstrich, of 211 Grand street, Hoboken, nue, at Thirty-second street. There are from her home and afterwards driving her insane by inhuman treatment, was held in \$1,000 ball in Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of grand

> On Sept. 16, 1883, during the absence of Milstrich from home, Kniffen moved Milistrich's furniture to a flat at 282. West One Hundred and Seventeenth atreet, where the old gentleman, it is alleged, lived with Milatrich's wife for seven months under the name of Richmond.

A fire occurred at 8 octock this morning in the cellar of Henry Rogers's piano case factory, 231 and 231 West Thirty-sixth street, caused by a gas jet setting fire to the woodwork. Tes damage was small.

ondy street.

Parast Kerber, twenty-two years old, of 77 Bowery, during a quarrel with Joseph Connelly, thirty-four years of age, of 116 Lewis street, was stabbed in the left arm by Connelly. The latter was arrested.

The World's" New Uptown Office.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION. A meeting of the stock-holders of The McDonough Telephone Company will be head on Thursday, the 19th day of fairs, 18th at 12 o'clock M. in Room No. 53, at 128 Front atreet, in the City, Codady who Shate of New York, to elect seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary of expedient.

New York, April 30, 1894.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May L-The

on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-secsection of Coxey's army under the come

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Election Notices.

NEW ENGLAND COXEYITES. sweetland and Swift Armies Da seend on New Haven.

arrived here early last evening and, after a short parade through the city, went to Central Labor Union Hall, where they were received by a committee and a public meeting was held Sweetland is a professional nurse, and alleged, lived with Milatrich's wife for seven months under the name of Richmond.

Trolley-Car Travel Delayed.

Travel was delayed for over a half-hour on the common track of the Myrtle avenue line in lington. Brooking sarity thism orning. At 3 o'clock as a consent of the many truck was turning out of Washington avenue when the top for bard it stravel the frolley wire and snapped it. The repair was despected to the scene.

Sweetland is a professional nurse, and at one time was employed in a prison. He is a man of thirty-four years of age, of 110 Lewis street, was based in the left arm by Conneily. The latter was arreaded.

A fire occurred on the first floor of a six-story building. It Washington street, occupied by B. T. The blass was caused by an overheated ateam page. The blass was caused by an overheated ateam page. The blass was caused by an overheated ateam page of it stravel to arrange for the reception of his men into the basement of the three-mory dwelling at 27 to arrange for the reception of his men into the basement of the three-mory dwelling at 27 to arrange for the reception of his men for the reception of his men into the basement of the three-mory dwelling at 27 to arrange for the reception of his men for the reception of his me

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